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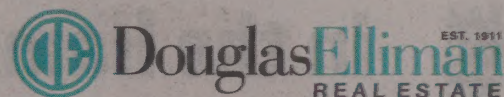
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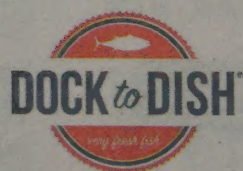
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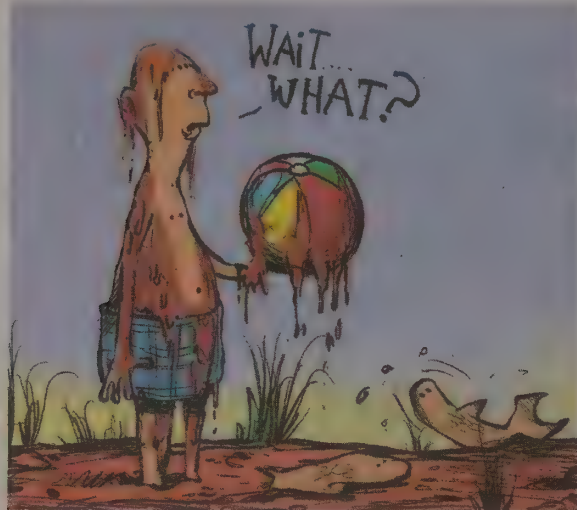
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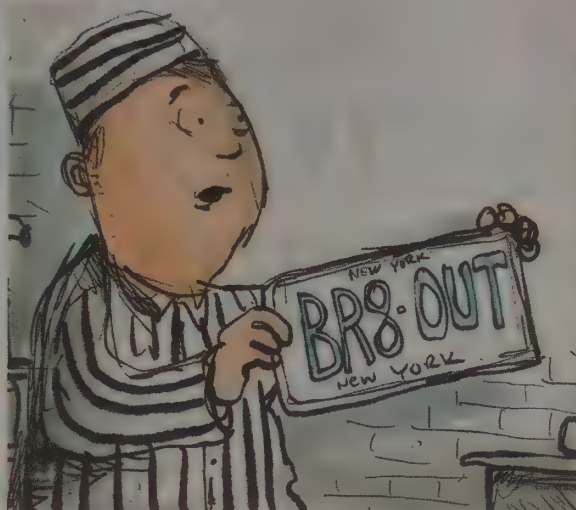
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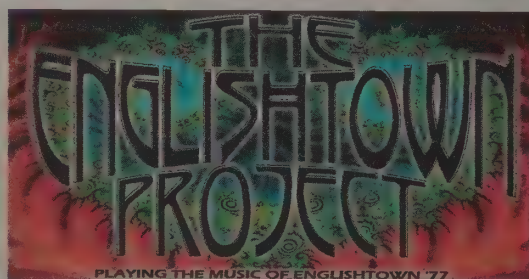
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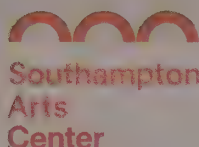
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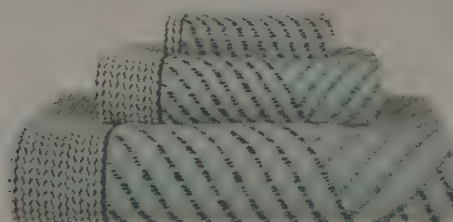
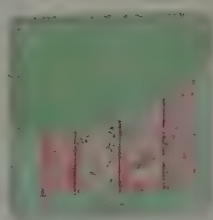
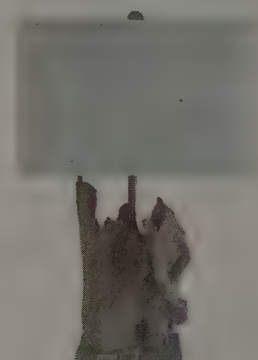
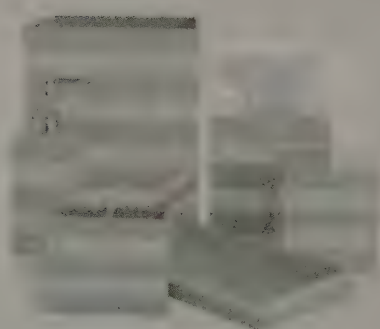
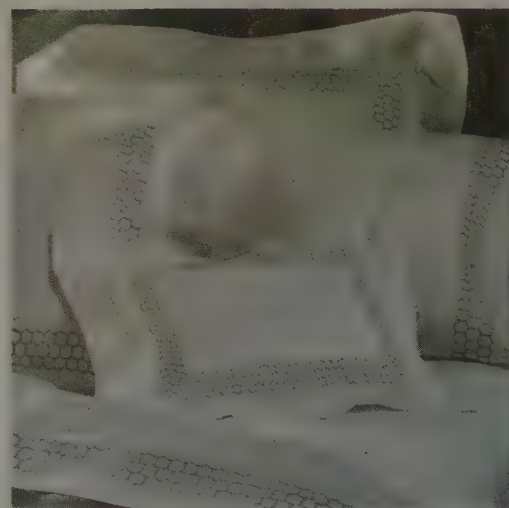
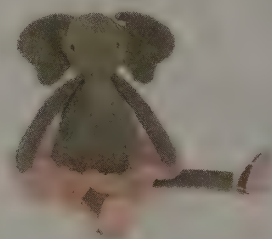
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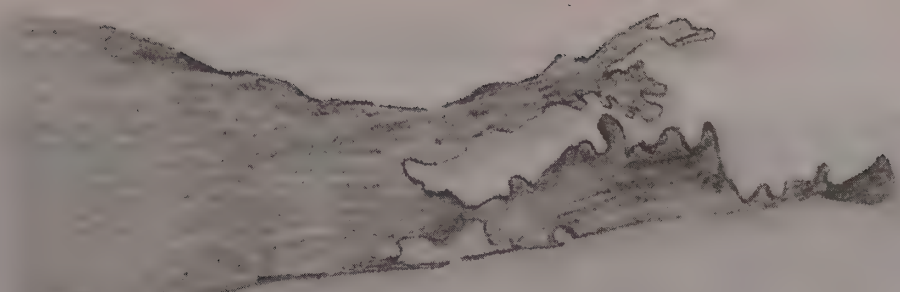


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Grangebel Park
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artintheparkreflections.com



ALL THAT HAS BEEN: OUR ROOTS REVEALED TOUR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, NOON

Take a guided tour of the fascinating exhibition that sheds light on the history of the three cultures that came together when Sylvester Manor was established on Shelter Island in 1651—the indigenous Manhasset Tribe, European businessmen and African slaves. The tour will also lead the group outside to explore the museum's gorgeous grounds. Tickets are \$25.

Sylvester Manor
80 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island
631-749-0626, sylvestermanor.org



NO PLACE LIKE HOME PARTY SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 6 P.M.

Kent Animal Shelter is celebrating five decades of improving the lives of homeless animals on the East End, with a *The Wizard of Oz*-themed bash at Cherry Creek Woods Golf Club's Stonewalls Restaurant. Dance the night away to live music; nosh on a buffet dinner; bid in multiple auctions; and pay tribute to the people who make Kent's mission possible. Tickets are \$75.

Stonewalls Restaurant
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"THE LOMBARDI CASE 1975" SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 8 P.M.

Live in Theater presents an interactive murder mystery! The only way to catch the murderer is to delve into the local underworld and interrogate the gritty, manic characters within. The audience will be arranged into groups to solve the murder based on background info, staged vignettes and actor interrogation. A three-course dinner precedes the show. Tickets are \$69.

Suffolk Theater
118 East Main Street, Riverhead
631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com



PECONIC RIVER PADDLE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 9 A.M.

Join South Fork Natural History Museum's Melanie Meade for a paddle along the shore of Peconic Lake, a riverside habitat on a section of the Peconic River that is rich with songbirds, wading birds and turtles. This is a BYOK (Bring Your Own Kayak or canoe) event. Advance registration is required and is \$15 for adults, \$10 for children.

NYSDEC Peconic River Launch Site
2283 South River Road, Calverton
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A STROLL ON THE SOUND SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 10:30 A.M.

This nature walk, led by Steve Biasetti of the Group for the East End, will explore diverse habitats in Hallock State Park Preserve, including woodlands, freshwater ponds and the rocky shore of Long Island Sound. Participants will keep an eye out for wildlife, learn about local plants and identify shells along the beach. This event is free and family-friendly.

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HILARIA AND ALEC BALDWIN

Amagansett's Alec and Hilaria Baldwin are expanding their growing family. The happy couple announced last week that they're expecting another child together. The new addition will join siblings **Romeo Alejandro David, 1, Leonardo Angel Charles, 3, Rafael Thomas, 4 and Carmen Gabriela, 6.** Said Alec on Instagram of the news, "God is good."

Madonna, Water Mill's favorite "Material Girl," kicked off her new tour at the Brooklyn Academy of Music's Howard Gilman Opera House last Tuesday. Said *The New York Times* in a review of the performance, "Her Madame X show reimagines pop spectacle for a theater stage, merging her newest music and calls for political awareness with striking intimacy."

Montauk rock legend **Dave Gahan's** seminal band, Depeche Mode, has announced their release of a new feature-length documentary and concert film, *Spirits in the Forest*, opening in cinemas around the world for a one-night event on Thursday, November 21. The film will bring the band's worldwide fanbase together to celebrate the impact of Depeche Mode's music and performances. *Spirits in the Forest* will screen in over 2,400 cinemas in more than 70 countries, "from Adelaide to Zagreb." Directed by **Anton Corbijn**, a longtime artistic collaborator with the band, the film follows Depeche Mode's 2017/2018 *Global Spirit Tour*, which saw them play for more than 3 million fans at 115 shows around the world.

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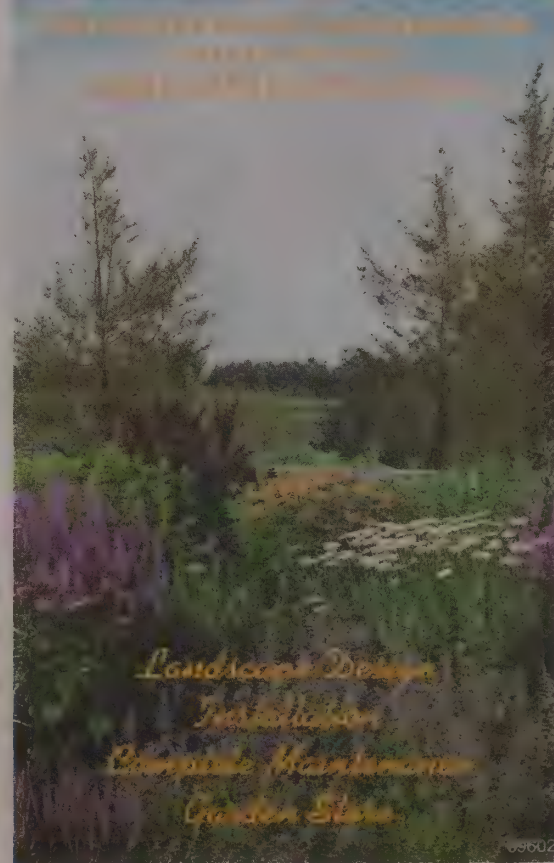
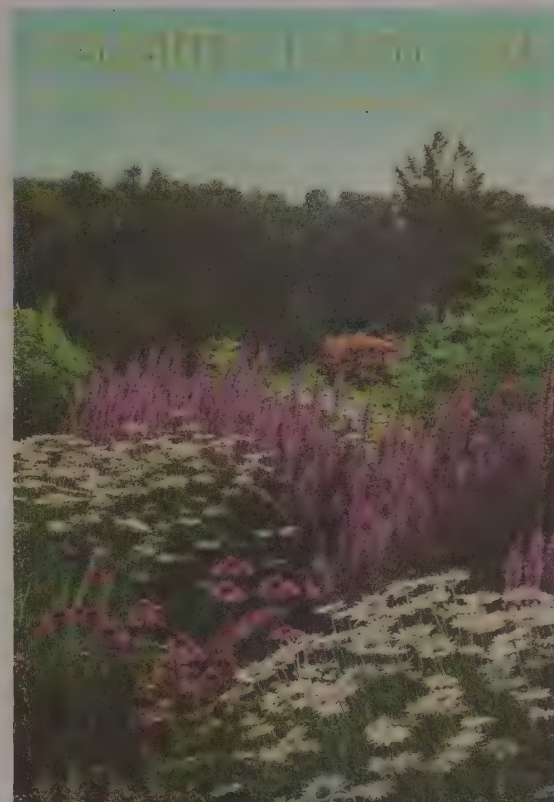
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Sag Harbor's **Ellen Pompeo** returned to the small screen for the 16th season of *Grey's Anatomy* on Thursday, September 26. Pompeo's Meredith Grey picked up where last season ended, dealing with the consequences of committing insurance fraud on behalf of a young patient—and getting fired.

Love Rachel Green and '90s style? Thanks to East Hampton's **Ralph Lauren**, for whom **Jennifer Aniston**'s character worked on *Friends*, you can enjoy both again. In honor of the sitcom's 25th anniversary, Ralph Lauren has launched a *Friends* clothing line.

Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** stopped by the *Today* show to chat with **Hoda Kotb** and **Jenna Bush Hager** about her new wine collaboration with the New Zealand-based Invivo.

East Hampton resident **Martha Stewart** was honored at the ninth annual Greenwich Wine + Food Festival on Saturday, September 21. Stewart told *Greenwich Time* of the recognition, "I'm very pleased to receive this honor along with other worthy recipients. I love festivals like this that introduce people to local food...and I applaud Greenwich for having such a lively affair." Little Big Town headlined the festival, which has donated nearly \$1 million to charity in recent years.

Congratulations to **Minerva Perez**, Executive Director of Organización Latino-Americana of the East End, for being named one of the #NBCLatino20, NBC's list of the United States' notable Latin Americans.

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The H amptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of September 26–October 2, 2019

Riders this past week: 37,514

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Composer Sheldon Harnick and his wife, Margery, were seen traveling from Quogue to Southampton last Wednesday evening. They said they were on their way to the East Hampton Cinema to see *Fiddler: A Miracle of Miracles*, a documentary about the making of the wildly successful *Fiddler on the Roof* all those years ago for which Harnick composed the music. Also with them was Rita Lerner, co-executive producer of the film and Author's Night official Patti Kerner. Steven Gaines, author of *Philistines at the Hedgerows*, was seen heading from Montauk to Amagansett.

FLOODING DELAY

Service on the E Line between Noyac and North Sea was delayed last Friday so our underwater diving crew could clear the flooded tunnel conditions after that big rainstorm by wading through waist-deep water to pull out the drain plug on the floor there to let all the water out.

ELECTION SHENANIGANS

As the annual election to elect a new Subway Commissioner is scheduled for two weeks from today, there has been quite a ruckus involving the two candidates—Commissioner Bill Aspinall, who is seeking his 14 term in that office, or his challenger, Giuseppe Sigliori, the barber in the Hamptons Subway Headquarters building in Hampton Bays, who is the perennial challenger every year and always loses. This time, it's been revealed by a whistleblower that Commissioner Aspinall has been found to have phoned the New York State Barber's License Commission and demanded they investigate Sigliori and find him guilty of paying off somebody to get his license renewed so now it can be cancelled, or he, Aspinall, will cut ties with the Commission and get barber supplies from somewhere else. Giuseppe, a well-loved employee of Hamptons Subway, has retaliated by giving Commissioner Aspinall's 15-year-old son a Mohawk. Be sure to vote.

SECURITY

Subway riders will discover on Monday that they will have all their bags searched before being allowed through the turnstiles everywhere on

the system. This new wrinkle has nothing to do with passenger safety. It is designed only to look for burglar tools that might be used by computer hackers to bring down the accounting system of the Hamptons Subway. Computer hacking and disabling Hamptons Subway is against the law, and people found trying to perpetrate such an activity will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Also, we have a backup system for accounting, where ledgers, parchment and quills are used. And that, we are told, is safe.

MAMA MIA

Subway-goers were astonished last week to see an old man playing a violin while sitting on the concrete platform of the Westhampton Beach station, with a hat in front of him for donations, leap up and reveal himself as the great rapper Jose G himself. G threw away the cardboard and the blanket he was wrapped up in to conclude the making of a music video of his new song "Mama Mia Me-Mia." Cameras rolled. We had given him permission to make this video and the crowd on the platform was for the most part glad to know they were going to be seen in it. (A sign noting they agreed to be in it without pay unless they objected was on one of the turnstiles.) What a surprise.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Our night cleaning crew last Thursday discovered a rusty door in the tunnel wall between Southampton and Bridgehampton and say they are afraid to open it. We expect to open it to see what's behind it on Halloween night in two weeks. Spooky. Please don't forget to vote. 🐱

Police BLOTTER

BY OLIVER PETERSON
HPD WATCHES SVU

The Hamptons Police Department's Office of Professional Education is gathering all detectives and forensics personnel for their mandatory viewing of *Law & Order: Special Victims Unit* Season 21 premiere on Thursday night. As per department requirements over the last 20 years, both squads must take notes and log overtime to watch, but pizza and soda will be provided.

And, once again, an open invitation was sent to East Hampton's Mariska Hargitay—who plays detective Olivia Benson—asking her to join the viewing party and answer questions about special victims, police procedure and the hard work of

special law enforcement in the big city. For the 20th time, Hargitay did not respond...at least, not yet.

"Our detectives and lab nerds have gained so much knowledge about how to succeed at their jobs, especially when it comes to special victims and crimes," Hamptons Police Department spokesman Larry Hirsch said early this week, adding, "But, as usual, we're holding out hope that Olivia—I mean Mariska—may make a last-minute, super-Instagramable appearance, which would delight our team and all of her, and our, social media followers. She could enjoy a truly viral moment, but I guess our little police department doesn't make the grade."

Following the *SVU* premiere, Hamptons PD detectives and forensics personnel will be allowed to watch the remainder of Season 21 from the comfort of their homes. All will, however, be required to take notes and show them to their supervisors.

REX GALLANT DOES IT AGAIN

Just weeks away from taking over as Hamptons Police Department public relations specialist,

hero cop Rex Gallant found himself back in action, despite the knee injury that took him off the front lines and into the press room in the first place. After word spread about Gallant's new role, it appears old enemies wanted to take one more shot at terminating the local legend.

In the wee hours of Saturday morning, Gallant awoke at home to the sound of breaking glass. Quickly checking his bedside surveillance system, he counted four masked men entering different windows. As soon as he determined all of them were inside, Gallant hit his emergency security button, sealing all windows and exits.

Then, pumping his shotgun, Gallant yelled, "You think I'm locked in here with you, but it's you who are locked in here with me!" It was all over quickly, and without a single crook killed.

Later, wrapped in a blanket, sitting with legs dangling out the back of an ambulance, Gallant said he was OK, and that the Gerblert Brothers sent the hit squad because he put them away for failing to open a shop attuned to Sag Harbor's historic character. "There will be more coming, you can count on it," Gallant said. "But I'll be ready." 🐱

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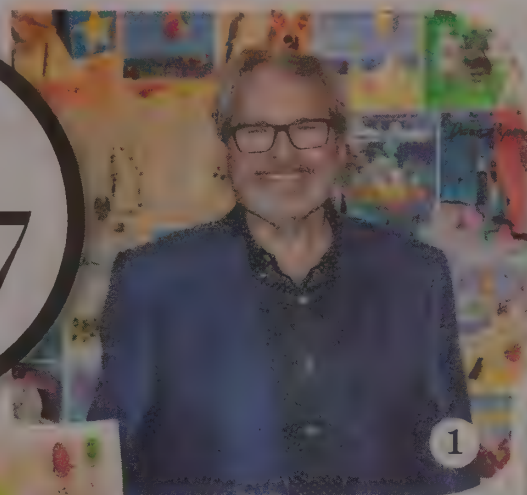
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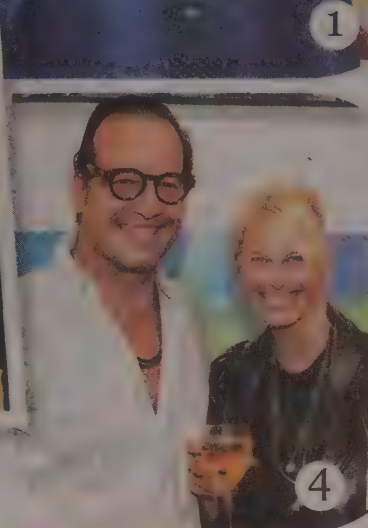
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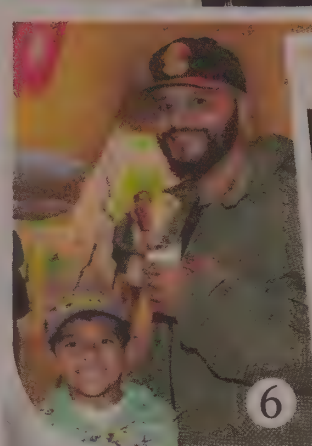
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Paint Your World at Southampton Arts Center

The opening reception of *Paint Your World: 40 Years of Illustration, Painting, Animation and Sketchbooks* by artist Mickey Paraskevas, presented by *Dan's Papers*, was held at Southampton Arts Center on Saturday, September 21. The show examines the incredible array of work by the celebrated East End artist and will run through Sunday, November 10. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



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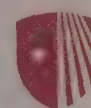


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1. Mickey Paraskevas with his array of *Dan's Papers* covers
2. The Skrenta Family: Anna, Daniel, Elisabeth and Stephen, with Lianne Bruno
3. Priscilla Bruno, Rear Admiral Chris Paul
4. Anthony Addison, Jennifer Deklaver
5. Janis Hayden, Sandra Hummer, Maureen Grauer
6. Eddie Machado and Julius
7. Sylvia Richman, Elyse Richman, Toni-Jo Birk, Bart Birk
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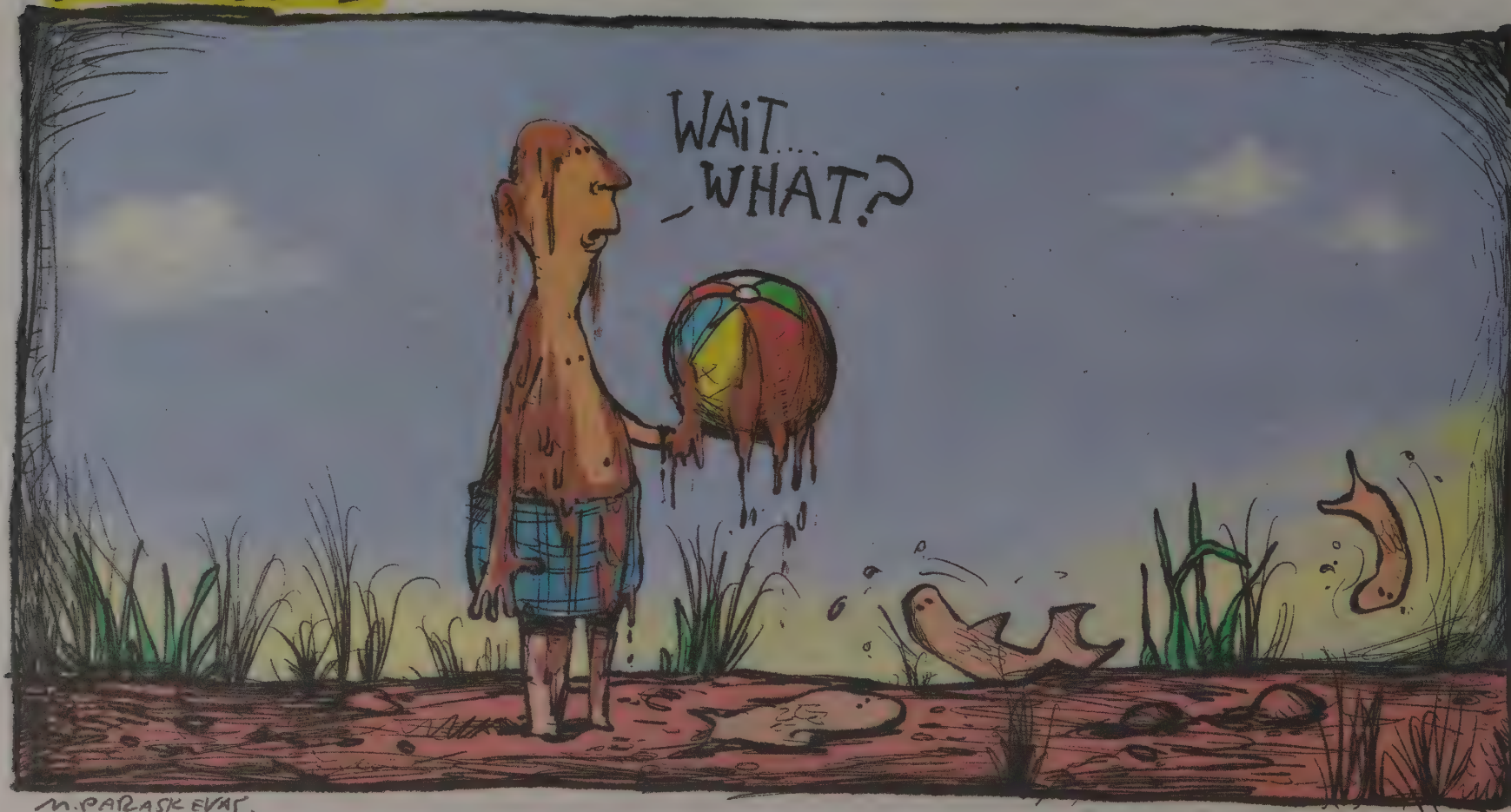
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Peter's Pond Gone?

A Pond in Sagaponack Is Slurped Up by the Ocean

PETER'S POND



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BY DAN RATTINER

Peter's Pond Lane is a rutted dirt road that runs south for a quarter-mile from Daniels Lane in Sagaponack down to a dead end at a break in the ocean dunes a hundred yards away. It is owned by the Town, but they don't take good care of it. People can park along its shoulder and go to the beach there even though there are old rusty signs saying you can't do that without a permit. Enforcement is lax or nonexistent.

It is strange to see such a situation in what many say is the wealthiest community in the country in terms of real estate prices and family incomes.

How this came to be is a fascinating story. And you get a hint of it by its very name. Some guy named Peter made this road to drive down to Peter's Pond. That's right, the pond. Did I say anything about a pond?

From the earliest years of the English settlements in Sagaponack in the 1640s and for more than the 300 years that followed, a small pond by that name existed on the western side of the road down by the beach, separated from the ocean only by some sand dunes. People ice-skated on it in the wintertime and harvested ice from it for use in farmhouse ice boxes in the summertime. In the summer, people swam in it and waded in it and went clamming in it. Peter's Pond Lane led down to it.

It was often the subject of painters. Thomas Moran painted it in 1890. It is a lovely rural piece, with the pond surrounded on three sides by potato farmland and the sand dunes on the fourth with the ocean beyond. It was also, of course, shown on all maps made of the community, at least until the 1950s.

Early on, the pond was put under the jurisdiction of a group of local officials called the

Southampton Town Trustees. They were given their charter by agents of the King of England in 1688 to maintain and preserve wetlands, ponds, lakes and their bottoms in the town for the use of the town's citizenry. One could not build a dock or in any way fence off or otherwise disturb these bodies of water without first getting approval of the trustees. Also, all local citizens had to be granted access to these waters by whoever owned the surrounding land—in the case of Peter's Pond, by the Town of Southampton, a separate governing body from the Town Trustees.

In the 1960s, a colorful New Yorker named Kelsey Marechal bought property and a small oceanfront fisherman's shack to the east of Peter's Pond Lane along the ocean. He had sunset views over Peter's Pond and sunrise views over the sea. He soon tore the fisherman's shack down and in its place built a larger home, designed by architect Gene Futterman.

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Marechal owned the Limelight, a popular nightspot in Greenwich Village in Manhattan. He was also a horseman and a judge at foxhunts and horse shows. He fell in love with Sagaponack and eventually moved out here full time, where he soon became a member of the Planning Board and later the Architectural Review Board. He also in his later years wrote a column for the Southampton Press. And he was instrumental in the creation of the East End's first horse show at the nearby Topping Farm in the early 1970s. A few years later, it became the Hampton Classic Horse Show we know today.

Kelsey told me some years ago when I interviewed him that he would never forget what happened in Sagaponack on the afternoon of January 6, 1978. Earlier in the morning, the weather was fine, but by noon a vicious winter storm had sprung up in the ocean to soon came ashore and turn its fierce wind, rain and snow onto the beach and farmland. Accompanied by lightning and thunder, the storm quickened and the tide rose, soon to send heavy waves of salt water crashing over the barrier dune into the fresh water of Peter's Pond.

He watched it all from his kitchen window. Pretty soon the dunes by the pond wore down and created an opening into the pond, causing an inundation of much more salt water, causing the pond to overflow its banks.

"Then the tide went out," Kelsey told me ruefully. "And with it, Peter's Pond."

The ocean simply slurped out the pond, leaving its muddy bottom open to the sky. When the storm passed, everyone waited for the pond to come back. It didn't. The former pond, now a depression in the

potato field, got plowed up and planted. The dune got restored. And Peter's Pond has never been seen again.

There have been times when vestiges of the pond have returned, however. When I started the annual Dan's Papers Kite Fly in 1978, I chose to hold it at Peter's Pond Beach because we were told that among all the beach access roads, the lane was the only one involved in some sort of jurisdictional dispute, so anyone could park along it. But in 1986, when that year's Kite Fly came, we all arrived to find we had to hold kites over our heads and wade through floodwaters up to our knees to get to the beach. Well, someone told me, that's why they called it Peter's Pond Lane. The flood waters went away in a few days, but we nevertheless thought it prudent to move the Kite Fly to Sagg Main Beach, further to the west, from then on. That's where we are every August.

The dispute was, of course, the matter of who owned that property and what restrictions the Trustees would put on it if, after 350 years, it was no longer a pond.

When some problems involving trash left at the beach came to the attention of the Town in the 1990s, they investigated and learned that a nearby homeowner had ordered a trash dumpster put down at the end of the lane, which unfortunately was now was getting filled with people's household garbage as well as the trash from the beach. So there was now even more trash. In the end, the Town decided to put trash cans down at the end and have the highway department service them. But who knew who owned the property? It was Kelsey Marechal who brought to the town's attention that an early deed,

never modified, indicated that the surviving lane was owned by the Town.

Meanwhile, where the pond had been, just to the west of the lane, together with 56 acres of land planted in potatoes, was purchased by billionaire Ira Rennert. He made no claim to the road. And though he has built a home consisting of a number of large residential buildings exceeding in total 110,000 square feet—some say it is the second largest private home in the country—he did decide to leave the former pond property unbuilt upon.

So, do the Southampton Town Trustees have jurisdiction where Peter's Pond had been? What if the pond were to come back? With rising tides and global warming, it seems possible.

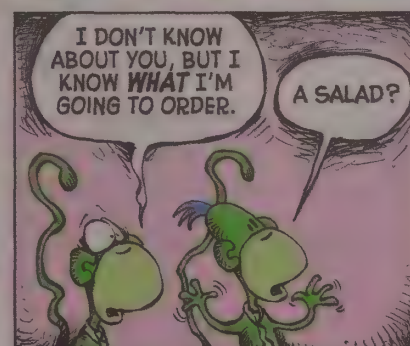
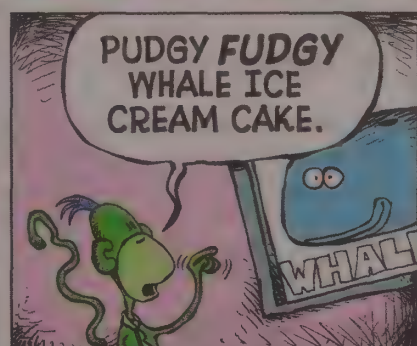
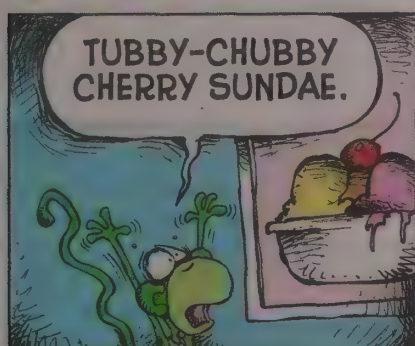
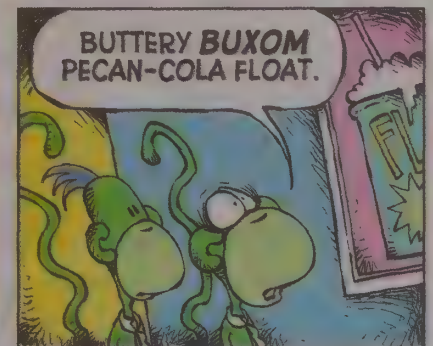
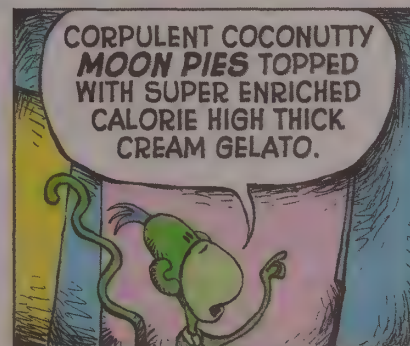
Of course, there is a law called Adverse Possession. If, for example, you use and flagrantly fence in a piece of your neighbor's property where it attaches to yours for more than 10 years in New York State without objection from the neighbor, you can lay claim to it. Rennert has a fence around his property, but it doesn't include the road.

Nobody seems to want to get into this mess.

This reminds me of a joke.

An elderly Jewish grandmother and her 5-year-old grandson are out on the beach, having fun. Suddenly, a huge wave comes in and, on its way back out, takes the five-year old with it. The woman shrieks, but there is nobody else on the beach. She looks up at the sky and pleads. "God, if you are up there, please return my grandson."

One minute later, there is another huge wave that brings the 5-year-old gently back up onto the sand. She looks down at him. Then she looks up at the sky. "He had a hat," she says.



License Plate Designs

The State Chooses a New Plate that Includes the Montauk Lighthouse



BY DAN RATTINER

New York State has chosen the design of the new license plates you will soon have to put onto your car. Governor Andrew Cuomo made a statewide popular vote out of the process. This is America, after all. And Russia won't let us have fair elections so now there is this.

Twenty different license plate designs threw their hat into the ring and held forth in a Statewide debate on television, where the license plates revealed their platforms and attacked one another. Ten were then eliminated. But 10 license plates were invited back to the second debate, which got the candidates to five. (The TV debate was called *New York's Got License Plate Talent*. Did you miss it?)

The five were then posted online and the citizenry voted. Three of the five design finalists featured drawings of the Statue of Liberty along with the usual crap such as the license plate number, the words NEW YORK and the word EXCELSIOR, which is the state motto. A fourth one had all the crap and then five different attractions in the state drawn in along the bottom. The attractions were Niagara Falls, the Adirondacks, the Statue of Liberty, the New York City Skyline and the Montauk Lighthouse.

The fifth design was controversial. Besides the usual crap, it had a heroic view of the new Tappan Zee Bridge, just built and named the Mario Cuomo Bridge. Mario Cuomo is a former governor who also was Andrew Cuomo's father. The inclusion of that last contestant went

viral. Was it the Governor's intention to flood the market with Statue of Liberty plates, thus splitting the Statue of Liberty vote and allowing the Governor's father to win? Was this what was talked about when all the members of the Cuomo clan got together in a smoke-filled room to discuss license plate strategy?

Don't vote for the Cuomo Bridge was the word that went out, it seems. And so in the end, the Cuomo Bridge entry got only a pathetic 9.7% of the votes. The winning vote was for the entry with the five tourist attractions. In the debates, that entry had promised everything to everybody, so it's no surprise it won—49.7% of the votes went to that entry. The winner.

Another issue under discussion before the vote was the Montauk Lighthouse's place in the firmament. East Enders noticed that all of the other tourist attraction drawings were large and prominent on that entry. But the Montauk Lighthouse was so small that you might not even know it was there. It's sort of a tiny stick on the horizon off to one side and way behind the New York City skyline.

Why couldn't the Montauk Lighthouse receive as much license plate attention as the others? It almost looked as if these other attractions had lined up to have their picture taken and then the Lighthouse had snuck up behind and just stuck its head out to get into the photo because it was not invited.

Having the Montauk Lighthouse larger would have resulted in every motorist and passenger on the roads in the state every day being reminded

of our wonderful lighthouse—ordered built by George Washington—and this could have resulted in a great economic boost to the economy out here as tourists flocked to see it.

On the other hand, other East Enders argued that the Lighthouse was fine just tiny like that. This summer, for the first time, the roads were jammed with so much traffic there were occasions when cars went into gridlock, with the motorists unable to go forward or backwards and only able to honk their horns and get out of their cars to try to help others who had done the same to work out an untanglement. There were also long lines for things. At the restaurants, at the ice cream shop, at the beauty parlors. Locals had huddled in their homes as a result between July 4 and Labor Day. Many wanted fewer tourists in the Hamptons, not more. At least until new roads, restaurants, parks, stores, beaches and parking lots could get built.

Well, the new license plate will put its hand on the Bible and be sworn into office on the backs of all cars in the state starting in April 2020.

It's a big financial windfall for the state. The license plates will be made, as they always are, by felons in state prisons, who earn about 65 cents an hour. But the state will charge motorists \$25 per plate. What a markup. That will bring in an additional \$22 million in profit next year, and even more if people refuse to put them onto their cars in protest and so get ticketed \$100 for not having had one there.

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DAN RATTINER

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If you don't know about Bob Rubin's private party last Saturday in Bridgehampton, it's probably because you weren't invited.

He invited a few friends. Like 3,000. They were his guests. And it was a nice party.

Bob Rubin is a car buff. Not long ago he owned a series of expensive cars, many of them antiques or classic cars from years gone by. But in recent years, he sold his collection. I don't know why. You could ask him.

On the other hand, he still likes cars of this sort, as do, for example, Jimmy Fallon and Jerry Seinfeld. And if Rubin doesn't have many anymore, he still likes to have them around. So he thought he'd throw a party and invite some people who owned such cars.

During the time Bob Rubin had his car collection, he bought the old, rarely used Bridgehampton Race Circuit. This was in 1991, and people thought the roar of the engines and smell of diesel gasoline in the hills of Bridgehampton after 30 years of existence was just too overbearing, so the environmentalists got together with the town and severely reduced the racing that could go on there. As a result, Rubin turned the old race track into a private golf course. He left the straightaway and the first sharp right turn intact as a remembrance of times gone by. He also left up one of the old billboards for a particular brand of motor oil. Then he got members to join. It's been a big success.

And so, Bob Rubin decided to array some sports cars on the fairways up near the clubhouse so his guests could look at them. Then he sent out invitations, and lots of people, many of them from as far away as Italy, Australia and California, showed up.

It was held on September 14, and arriving guests were told in their invitations to park in the former potato fields of the old Tiska farm on Millstone Road, two miles from the golf course, where sleek black luxury shuttles would take guests up to the party. I got there about 4 p.m., about an hour after the party started (it ran till

7). Lot attendants waved me to a parking spot. I parked next to a Maserati on one side and a beat-up but classic 1991 Land Rover that looked like it had just come back from a safari but was now used as a family around-town beach car. Walking to the luxury shuttles lined up, I estimated the number of cars from the attendees in that former farm field to be about 600. At the golf course, the entry driveway leading up to the clubhouse was lined with about 30 enclosed trailer trucks. These trucks had gently brought precious cars from all over the country to show.

At the clubhouse where the shuttle passengers disembarked were handsome young people handing out party favors and information. On the decks surrounding the clubhouse were two scale-model helicopters on display columns, a model private jet and a series of bars and kiosks where more handsome young people offered up wine, champagne or fancy cocktails for all guests. Robert Gordon's band played rockabilly.

Surrounding the clubhouse within walking distance out on various fairways were 19 food-and-beverage stations where you could get free burgers at one or hot dogs at another or chicken or tacos or ice cream or more exotic fare such as oysters, dumplings, wontons or mission ceviche. These were intermingled with the more than 250 exotic cars you could walk around, take pictures of or, if the owner was around, ask him or her about its history and inquire if the car was for sale and if so, for how much. Some were hundreds of thousands of dollars. They included hundred-year-old steam-driven cars, cars owned by celebrities, speed-record-setting cars, English or Italian sports cars from the 1950s, convertibles, luxurious present day cars, some ridiculous looking cars built for one, and even the introduction for the first time to the public of a new luxury automobile from Aston Martin called a Valhalla.

Among my favorites was a 1948 Tucker—a chrome-covered rocket ship sort of car built by a car company that was in business for less than a year. It had three front headlights, two where you'd regularly expect them and one in the

middle of an engine compartment in the shape of a torpedo. I also enjoyed looking at a bright red 1909 Isetti that had an air pump in the open cockpit next to a handbrake that attached itself to all the tires so the driver, without getting out of his seat, could pump up a flat tire.

There was also the fuselage of a full-size helicopter you could sit in, a walk-through passenger section of a full-size private jet, a submarine submersible and some very fancy Maseratis and Rolls-Royces. There was also a Leroy Neiman art show in a series of 10 tents on platforms set up not far from that former race course's first turn. All together, the whole extravaganza covered about a quarter-mile by a quarter-mile of the golf course with the clubhouse as its centerpiece and lawn that included tee boxes, fairways, sand traps, greens, putting greens and fescue weeds. But there would be no golf played on this day. At least on these holes.

Many celebrities came. They included Emily Ratajkowski, David Muir, Steve Madden, Nicole Miller, Candace Bushnell, Rev. Run Joseph Simmons, Roger and Wendy Ferris, Gabby Karan, Tracy Maitland, Alexandre Mille, Polina Proshkina, Lars Fisk and Josh Ostrovsky.

I should also mention all the companies that sponsored things to eat, drink, sit in, walk through, take pictures of and become familiar with if you were a close friend of Bob Rubin, but that's not what this account is all about. Anyway, there were about 20 sponsors.

I just want to thank Bob Rubin for holding this little party. Everyone had a wonderful time. Next year he'll hold it again. And maybe you'll be invited this time.

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Westhampton Beach Main Street Is Open for Business

The road to progress, a wise person once said, is not always a smooth one. It can be laden with bumps, potholes or, in the case of Main Street in Westhampton Beach, something more. The hope is always, of course, that the end of the road proves the journey to have been worthwhile.

A pair of projects has seen Main Street closed to vehicular traffic starting this September, as the Suffolk County Water Authority replaces water mains under the road while a longer-term undertaking has utility lines going underground, storm drains being improved and new sidewalks and curbs going in. Naturally, there are proponents and dissenters, and ongoing debate around what's happening, the timing and the scope and the cost and other aspects of contention. Yet amid the myriad concerns and opinions, a singular fact remains:

Main Street is open for business.

"While our Main Street looks like something out of an old cowboy movie, we have plenty of parking in our municipal parking lots and our restaurants and shops are still open with plenty of great sales to enjoy," says Dee Kerrigan, owner of Kerrigan Country Realty and DeeAngelo's "Pleasant Ave." Café, both of which are welcoming patrons, as always. "It is a bit overwhelming but long overdue. We have to endure for a season or two, but, in the end, everyone will appreciate the finished product."

The estimated completion time for all facets is eight months, with an eye on being up and running, polished and shined, in time for Memorial Day Weekend 2020 and the unofficial start of summer. Yet autumn has always been a special time in Westhampton Beach, and this year is no different in that regard.

Businesses have their fall lines ready and the real estate offices are open—so stop by for coffee at the bakery, for a pumpkin scone and latte, a new sweater...

"The biggest misconception is that Main Street is closed until spring!" says Jackie Doskoez, Sales Manager of Westhampton Beach Office of Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty. "We are definitely open. Businesses have their fall lines ready and the real estate offices are open—so stop by for coffee at the bakery, for a pumpkin scone and latte, a new sweater from the one of our boutique shops, or come in to see the great properties we have available."

Look around. The exciting menus and art shows, the sales and theater productions and seasonal energy that fill the air each fall all remain during this time of transition. The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) has some 7,000 tickets already sold to School Day Performances throughout the school year, an almost-sold-out Graham Nash concert on October 11, a full slate of films, after-school classes and more. "We work in the theater, so we're all about improvisation in the face of obstacles!" says WHBPAC's Julienne Penza. "Our priority is keeping everyone safe and making visiting the theater as convenient and smooth as possible for our patrons."

Creating a positive experience for every

visitor, worker and owner will continue to take a concerted effort on the part of government officials and businesses. Such a project will by its very nature have unforeseen issues arise, and information can change quickly. "I think the town in general is handling the improvement project well," Doskoez says. "There are a couple challenges that we are dealing with, such as garbage removal, direct access to both sides of the street and not enough parking close enough to our individual stores and/or businesses. I think that the owners and employees of the town have been working together to make sure we all stay informed about water outages and dates of projects, so I think as a collective, working together to all stay informed has helped so much

with dealing with the few challenges."

Once completed, the upgrades promise to make what is already a wonderful commercial and cultural destination all the more appealing. "All of the proposed amenities will draw more businesses and give our patrons a full experience," Penza notes. "They won't just come and see a show, they'll be able to shop, stroll, have a choice of dining options."

A rising tide lifts all boats. And roads and shops and restaurants and... "In the long run, our infrastructure will be stronger, our sidewalks more beautiful and our Main Street vibrant," Kerrigan says. "This rebuilding of Main Street will only enhance the allure of our village."



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HONORING *the* ARTIST

This Week's Cover Artist: Frank Sofo

East Hamptonite Frank Sofo got his start as a children's book illustrator and cover artist, but has since developed a more impressionist style. Inspired by legendary artists and the beautiful environment around him, Sofo continues to hone his work within the East End art community.

What was the inspiration for this piece?

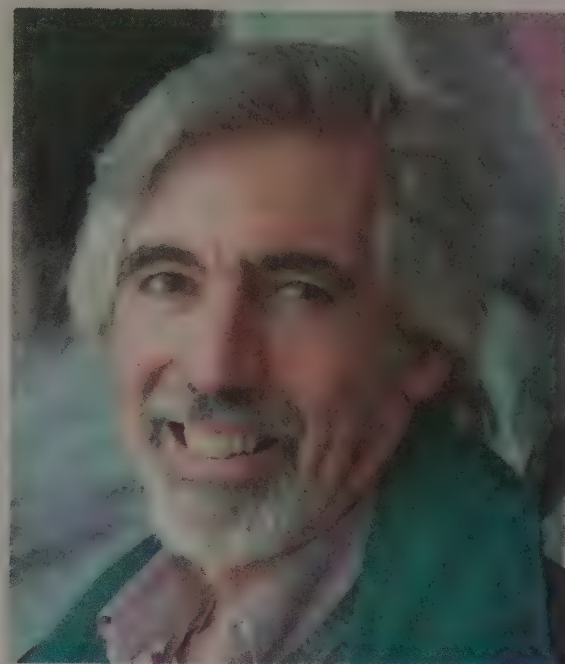
My main means of transportation when I first arrived out here was my bike. Whenever I see bikes parked at the beach it brings back warm memories.

Describe your artistic process and style.

I am inspired by many things, especially the natural beauty on the East End. I see paintings wherever I go. I often say I'm painting even when I'm not painting. My style presently has been more impressionistic, influenced by artists like Van Gogh and Monet.

How has your art evolved over the years?

I started out years ago as an illustrator doing children's books, and book covers for *Nancy Drew* and the *Hardy Boys*. My style needed to be very tight and realistic. When I moved out to



the East End, I was inspired to paint the natural beauty out here. I was one of the founders of the Wednesday Group of Plein Air Painters of the East End, and that opened me up to plein air painting, which allowed me to loosen up to a more impressionistic approach

What has drawn you to doing children's books?

Well, since that was how I made a living years ago, I still have a place in my heart for children's book illustration, and decided to illustrate and write my own. I have since done five books and presently I'm working on a new one. It's a lot of work, but fun to do.

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How do you feel about the end of summer on the East End?

I love the fall season out here, but yes, I'm a little sad to see the summer end, since many of my paintings are inspired by people enjoying a day at the beach. For sure, I will not miss the traffic in town!

As we move into the fall, what do you look forward to on the East End?

As I said, I love the fall season on the East End, the beautiful burst of color display that nature gives us before it shuts down for the winter. Also the Wednesday Group of Plein Air Painters will still be at it, hopefully, well into November.

Where else can your work be seen?

I had a very busy summer being involved in many shows. Right now no new shows are planned. I will be spending time on my new children's book, *Starry Night Child*, based on Vincent Van Gogh. I post paintings every day on Facebook and Instagram, as well as my website, franksofo.com.



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The Englishtown Project Pays to Tribute to Rock Legends

On September 3, 1977, musical history was made in Englishtown, NJ. While The Grateful Dead, New Riders of the Purple Sage and The Marshall Tucker Band were expecting about 10,000 people to stand in the heat for their triple-bill concert, more than 100,000 fans packed into Raceway Park to see the rock bands perform. Now, more than 40 years later, members of the groups are coming together for a tribute to the now-legendary concert. The Englishtown Project hits Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday, November 30.

Guitarist and vocalist Michael Falzarano, who performed with the New Riders of the Purple Sage for more than 15 years, as well as Hot Tuna, is spearheading the project. "While in the New Riders of the Purple Sage, it seemed like everywhere I went someone would say, 'Hey, I saw you guys at Englishtown! Englishtown was my first show!'" he says. "Englishtown was the biggest concert in New Jersey history, certainly, and at the time, one of the biggest The Grateful Dead had ever played, with the exception of maybe Woodstock. So somewhere along the way, I thought I'd put together a show with some of my friends from the East Coast and we'll pay tribute to that show. That was the plan." The idea was a success and The Englishtown Project has since performed more than 40 concerts.



The band comprises many Long Islanders. Falzarano grew up in Copiague, and members of the Long Island-based Grateful Dead tribute band the Zen Tricksters

will also be onstage. Rob Wolfson will be on guitar and Clare Maloney will be on vocals. "The night before [Maloney] joined The Englishtown Project, she was singing at Carnegie Hall," Falzarano marvels.

"We try and have a good time and play some really great music. We're playing the music of three iconic bands," Falzarano says. "We're looking forward to it. If we're having fun and the audience is having fun, it's a win-win." 🎩

BY LEE MEYER

See The Englishtown Project at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday, November 30 at 8 p.m. For tickets and more information, visit whbpac.org.



THE ENGLISHTOWN PROJECT PERFORMING

Falzarano believes there were many contributing factors to making the original Englishtown concert such a significant moment. "Several things happened that year," he says. "The Grateful Dead had taken a little hiatus. They were also in the studio and released *Terrapin Station*, a big album for them. So when they came back, everybody was starved for it. It was the end of the summer, and I think Marshall Tucker were hugely popular by then, the New Riders of the Purple Sage were playing large venues...so the combination of the three bands and The Grateful Dead having had a hiatus, and simply being at a very large venue in New Jersey where there's a strong fanbase there, all the stars lined up! At the time, the Dead were at the top of their game—they've always been at the top of their game—and it was a convergence of those things. It was a teeny little stage and all those people. I don't think anybody, including The Grateful Dead, thought it was going to be quite that big an event."

The Englishtown Project has drawn both longtime fans of the three bands and younger people. "It goes both ways," Falzarano says. "A lot of people are nostalgic for the music and other people want to live and hear something that they didn't back in the day. It's a good thing all the way around. When we first started, I had a plan to just follow a festival format, but we [decided] to just play a mashup and play the songs of all three bands. We're very fortunate in that, on that day, there were close to 70 songs played, so it's not like 'Oh, gee, there's no songs to choose from!'"

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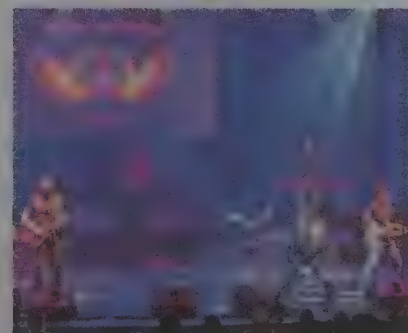
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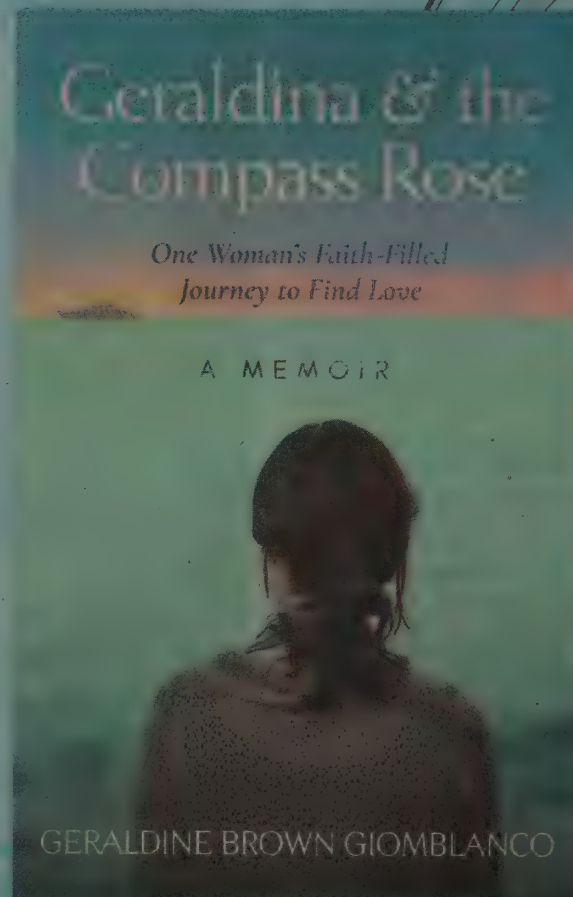
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WESTHAMPTON BEACH BREWING CO.'S RIBBIN CUTTING IN 2018

COURTESY BRIAN SKIPP

Westhampton Beach Brewing Co. has been open for a little over a year, and in that time they've made pretty big waves in the craft beer scene. With a lively tasting room, eight different beers on tap and canned beers that are distributed throughout New York, Westhampton Beach Brewing Co. is on a continual upward trajectory.

Run by Brian Skipp, John Salvaggio, Kathleen Tedesco, Rich Tedesco and brewer Dave DeTurris, Westhampton Beach Brewing Co. hit the ground running. "We were all very like-minded and had a similar dream, and decided to go into business together," says Rich. "It's been very well-received by the local village, as well as the residents. It's been very unique for us. Everybody, with the exception of Dave, we all have regular day jobs, but it's been wonderful being in Westhampton Beach."

One of the goals of Westhampton Beach Brewing Co. is approachability. "Dave's philosophy is that every beer on the menu should be drinkable for both novice beer drinkers and beer geeks," Rich says. "We wanted to make a product that appeals to everyone as far as taste. Our tasting room has a really nice, relaxing vibe to it. It's comforting, there's couches, nice tables for people to congregate, it's family friendly. We wanted a nice product, an inviting atmosphere and we wanted to start distributing it as soon as possible."

The company's canned beers have been a great success. "We started canning within the first few months. With other breweries, it usually takes quite a while to do that," Rich says. "It's been difficult for us to keep it in stock—it almost leaves the loading dock as quickly as we can make it!"

Skipp, the COO, wants the company to continue to grow and expand the canning process. "We've sold over 100,000 cans of beer in our first year," Skipp says. "We'd love to see that double next year, if possible." Canning was part of the plan from the jump. "The tasting room is great, but there's a finite number of people you can seat through the door, even at the peak of popularity. The canning was a must. We opened in July and started canning in late September."

PHOTO BY OLIVER PETERSON



While having a Hamptons business often means summer is the most important time of year, Skipp stresses that Westhampton Beach Brewing Co. is actually at its busiest in the colder months. "Our strongest four months were the last four months of the year. The year-round residents are done with the boat and going to the beach and looking for other options," he says. "They come in, they bring their kids, we have games. We see our numbers go higher in these months, while in the dead of summer the tasting room is relatively empty until 5 p.m. or so. In the fall, people are waiting for us when we open the doors."

DeTurris, who Skipp describes as a "celebrity" in the craft brewing scene, has brought a lot of his creative ideas to the table. "He was able to tweak a lot of recipes in his notebook that he hadn't been able to make yet." One of those beers is the Irish Eyes Cream Stout, which both DeTurris and Tedesco note is among their most popular. "The Irish Car Bomb drink was an inspiration," Skipp says.

Skipp encourages beer lovers and their families to visit the tasting room for their live music and comedy series. "We become a little nightclub one night a month for comedy and music. We've had a great response from people."

BY LEE MEYER

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Friends don't let friends buy corporate jewelry," fine artist and jewelry designer Eileen Baumeister McIntyre often jokes. Though any client who browses the abundance of one-of-a-kind, handmade, customizable pieces glimmering throughout her Garden of Silver boutique in Westhampton Beach is likely to take the tongue-in-cheek mantra to heart.

A certified art teacher, Baumeister McIntyre's foray into jewelry began a decade ago, when putting what she learned in an introductory glass fusing class to good use, crafting jewelry that quickly became the envy of her friends. At her first jewelry party, she made \$2,000 in one night, which was reason enough to evolve this new hobby into something more lucrative. Following that decision, she spent two years studying metalworking and stone setting under the tutelage of master jeweler Kathleen DiResta.

Baumeister McIntyre began her professional jewelry career in wholesale, selling her custom designs in bulk to other stores. "I'd get an order to make 50 of these and 50 of those," she says. "The money was good, but the creativity wasn't there." When she opened her first pop-up in Grand Central Station, she could finally spread her creative wings. The much-needed inspiration boost helped her produce stunning new pieces that attracted attention from icons including Lady Gaga, who's been photographed wearing Garden of Silver's signature Golden Sunflower Necklace. "[I love] the freedom to follow an idea from a sketch to a finished piece in a week's time or two weeks' time, and then I can do something else, and then something else," she says of her liberating retail business model. "I can be so much more creative!"

After her New York City endeavor, she opened a shop in East Hampton, though she felt a bit out of place there. "East Hampton is beautiful—I love the whole vibe there—but it's a corporate town with three Ralph Laurens, Jimmy Choo, Tesla," she notes, adding that the tight space and the drive from her Miller Place home added stress to the arrangement. This summer, she opened what she hopes will be her home

boutique for many years to come at 77 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. She fondly remembers how local business owners and passersby welcomed her with open arms, adding, "I love this town, because it's a mom-and-pop town."

Her jewelry, which ranges in price from \$25 to \$11,000, is made almost entirely in-store, with designs and textures drawing inspiration from the natural beauty of the sea, the garden and butterflies. "When times are slow—like all winter long—I'll be here making stuff," she says. Always equipped with a sketchbook, Baumeister McIntyre births new designs from doodles, some abstract and others more true-to-form. She experiments with shape and size variations to determine if a new collection can be built around the design, then she moves on to the metalworking phase, making sure to show her hand in each piece. "I always leave something in there that shows that a human being made it, and it didn't come out of a factory," she explains. "I don't want it to look so perfect."

Clients are often surprised and delighted to learn that just about every piece in the boutique can be customized to their liking—chains can be exchanged and gemstones swapped. "They leave feeling like they were part of the design process," she says.

Garden of Silver features a wide array of collections, each exquisitely unique. The Secret Garden collection is like a love letter to Mother Earth, with leaves, flowers, stones and butterflies throughout. The Terra Necklace, made from textured geodes, is certainly one of the biggest showstoppers of the collection. The mesmerizing Midnight in the Garden collection showcases the ancient Korean gilding technique of kum-boo, which fuses blackened sterling silver, polished sterling and 24K gold-plated brass to create a bold, contrasted look all its own. The most impressive line of all is the Coquille Collection, because, in addition to comprising gorgeous silver pieces inspired by marine treasures, it helps improve the health of local waters by donating 25% of proceeds to the Moriches Bay Project.

A small portion of proceeds from the sale of all other collections benefits Women for Women International, No Kid Hungry and Pets for Vets.

Despite developing many intricate and valuable collections, Baumeister McIntyre's love of the simple fused glass jewelry that kickstarted her career hasn't wavered. "To me, they're like doing little, mini abstract paintings," she says, boasting that she can churn out five in an hour. "Every single day, I sell them. People love them!"

As a fine artist, Baumeister McIntyre's boutique offers more than jewelry. The walls are lined with her breathtaking colored pencil drawings and silverpoint drawings, which are made utilizing an obscure Renaissance Era technique that uses real silver in place of a pencil. "I get very attached to the fine art, because it's a part of you for so many months at a time. So if I finish something it's not going for sale until I do like two or three more pieces, because it's still so close to you," she explains. These designs can also be seen throughout the store on pillows, handbags and luxurious scarves.

Garden of Silver also showcases the work of other independent designers, all of them are friends of Baumeister McIntyre who share her preference for timeless jewelry over trendy pieces. "If you're interested in getting one of those Alex and Ani charm bracelets, don't come here," she laughs. "It's a whole different client that comes to buy [our] jewelry than corporate jewelry." In the near future, one of her featured designers, Jeanette Walker, will unveil an innovative new collection cast in actual Westhampton Beach sand, giving it the texture of Rogers Beach.

The coming months, leading to summer 2020, promise many new, diversified pieces that Baumeister McIntyre is eager to debut. She plans to expand her butterfly pieces into a pollinators collection featuring honeybees and other insects vital to the local ecosystem, and her men's jewelry, which currently consists of various cufflinks, will evolve into a full collection of chunky, masculine jewelry pieces. Next summer, the boutique will also see jewelry and fine art trunk shows every weekend, though there are plenty of treasures to discover in-store throughout the off-season, too.

BY DAVID TAYLOR

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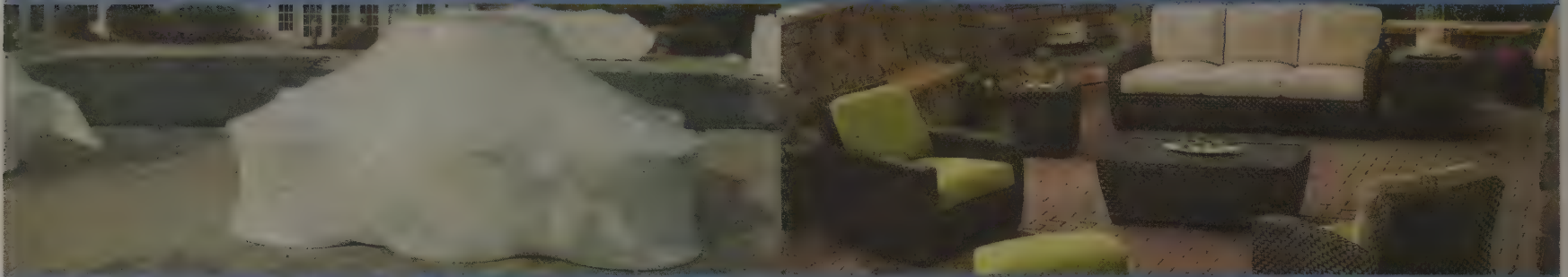
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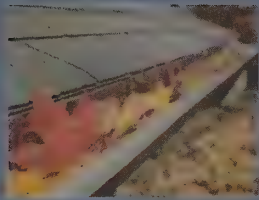
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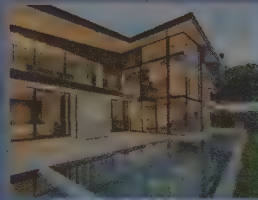
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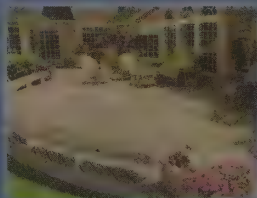
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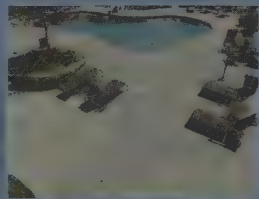
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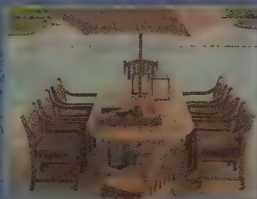
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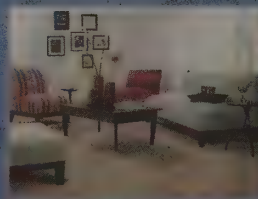
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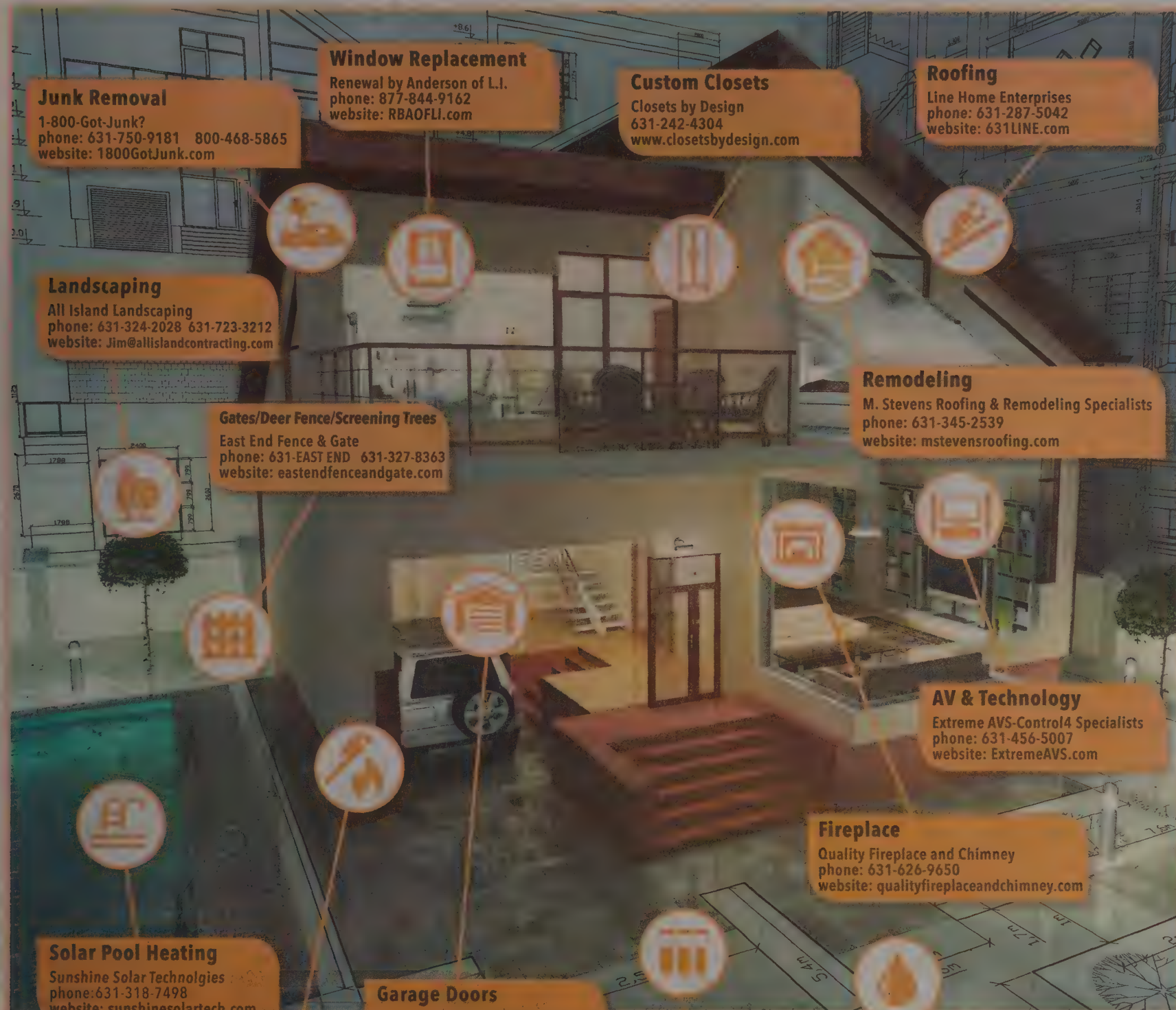
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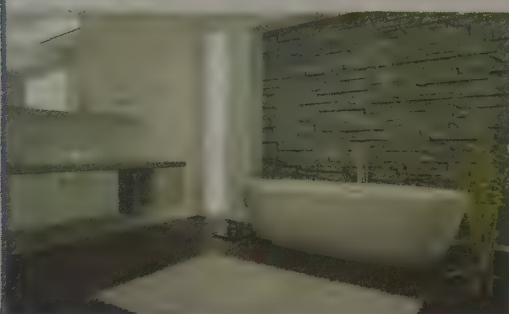
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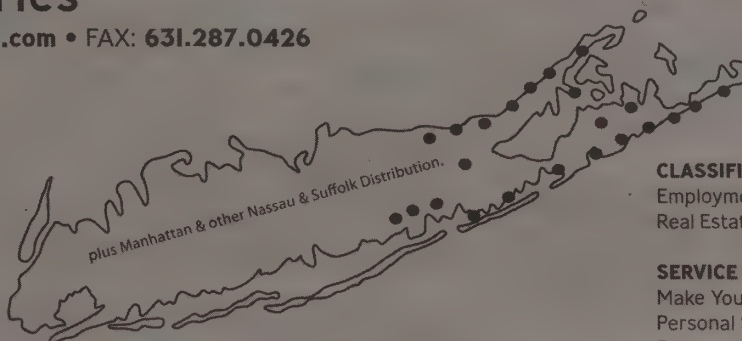
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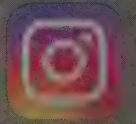
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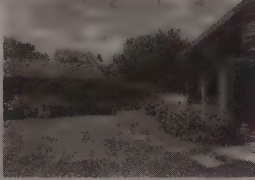


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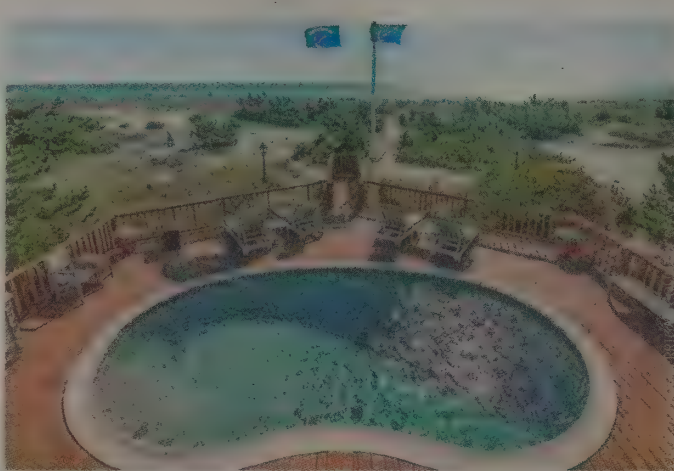
Westhampton Beach in the Midst of Real Estate Renaissance

"The transformation of Westhampton Beach has begun!"

So proclaims Douglas Elliman's Enzo Morabito, and the emotion is palpable. "The new leaders that are taking our community forward, the mayor and the Village Board, are fiercely committed to a total renaissance of the village. With their leadership you can't possibly stop them, so Hamptons, you better look out!"

The quaint, charming hamlet of Westhampton Beach has seen real estate prices skyrocket in the past few years. Less traffic that points east, an easy commute to Manhattan and generally lower asking prices make for a very appealing market. "The Village of Westhampton Beach is receiving much deserved attention," Denise Kerrigan Perfidio of Kerrigan Country Realty says. "Upgrades being made to both infrastructure and beautification will keep its value climbing and vibrant."

Main Street, the hub of the village, is being transformed. Patrick M. Galway, Senior Executive Manager at Town & Country Real Estate, notes that the street is "in the process of a major renovation and after completion will be a terrific boost to the real estate market in the area. In addition to our sale of the Westhampton Beach Bakery, the building that had a bookstore as a previous tenant has sold, two new buildings have been constructed on Main Street, there are plans to tear down and reconstruct the building that occupied Magic's Pub, and there is potential for a boutique hotel to be constructed on West Main Street. The revitalization has captured the attention of many investors into the village. In the near future we are expecting many more restaurants to follow."



"There are big happenings in Westhampton Beach right now," adds Aimee Martin of Saunders & Associates. "The multi-faceted Main Street Improvement Project will include the installation of sewers in the village's downtown business district. It also calls for enhancing stormwater management, as well restructuring the street, repaving roadways and sidewalks, and burying utility lines. While inconvenient in the short-term, it will ultimately increase home values, and bring more restaurants and shops to our beautiful downtown."

All this infrastructure investment must be affecting the residential market, right? "It's on fire," says Natalie Lewis of Corcoran. "The amount of interest that comes into the town has grown dramatically. Dramatically!"

Kerrigan also sees that residential is being transformed. "The existing inventory is being

purchased and either tastefully renovated or torn down for new builds."

Morabito himself is building a new home in the village with his wife, Cathy. In some ways it's a homecoming for him, too. "I lived here many years ago before I banished myself to Bridgehampton, circa 1989. Little did I know that I would end up marrying again and be put in charge of a growing young boy, my son Alessandro. We moved back here to Westhampton Beach because there really weren't that many choices regarding schools on the East End. We came back because we were so impressed with the community's mission regarding the education of their young people."

Along with the appeal of many quality-of-life offerings within the community, a key motivating factor for sales in Westhampton Beach is one that plays a role in other local markets. "For properties

listed close to market value, we are seeing offers come in," says Antonio Bottero of Compass. "Things started picking up the week after Labor Day. We had an influx of buyers come out for showing requests. As of right now, there are 49 listings in contract from Remsenburg through Hampton Bays. Prices ranging from a one-bedroom condo listed at \$210,000 to an over-8,000-square-foot home on Penniman Point in Quogue for \$5.395 million."

"The under \$1.5 million real estate market remains strong with limited inventory. I'm seeing more new construction which is in demand. Third quarter sales definitely picked up and fourth quarter looks promising," says Martin. "Homes that are priced to sell are selling."

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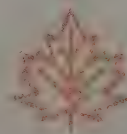
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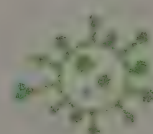
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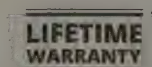
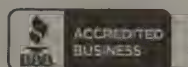
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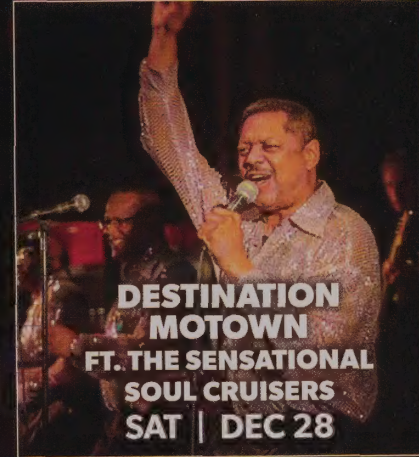
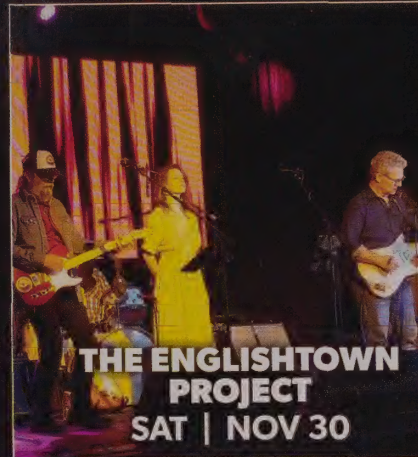
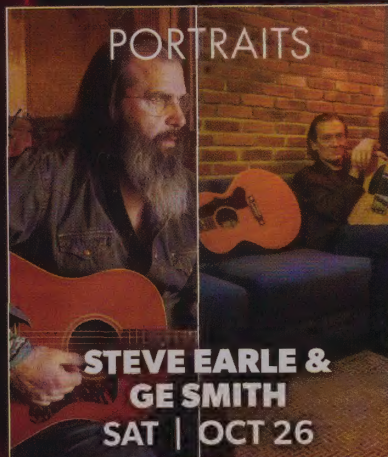
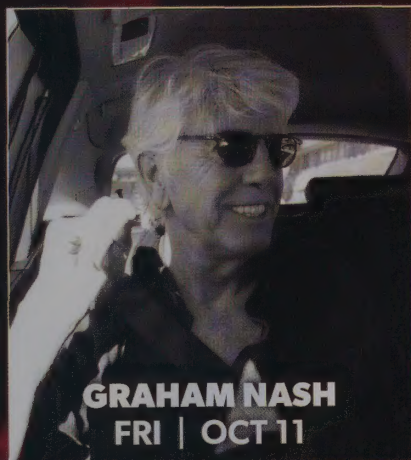
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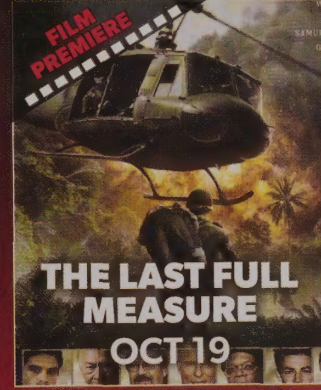
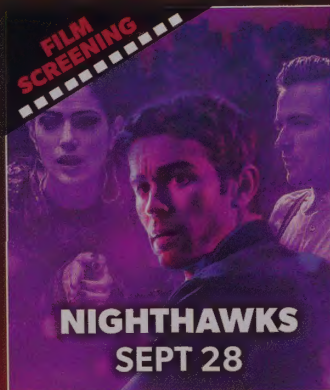
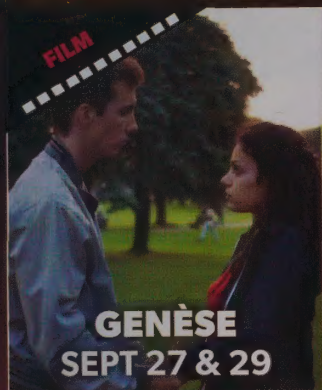
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